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ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

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fifty-seventh congress, a blessing for
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START IRRIGATION FUND.

THE REGULAR SESSION of the
Fifth legislative assembly of Utah
is drawing rapidly to a close, but a
most important matter of business re-
mains yet to be transacted. Unfortu-
nately, this business has not thus far
been initiated, but that does not con-
stitute a reason why it should not be
now why it cannot be successfully car-
ried out. This is the matter of an ap-
propriation for irrigation purposes."Deeds, not words, should be the test
of character," said President Roosevelt
in an eloquent address delivered at
Pittsburg last July. "By their fruits
ye shall know them," and "Faith
without works is dead," are other quo-
tations which are applicable in this
connection. It is hardly necessary for
The Herald to call attention to the
benefits Utah expects to derive from
the passage of the national irrigation
bill.All the citizens of the state hope
that the first government work will be
done within the borders of this com-
monwealth. Indeed, we almost have
the right to expect that this will be done,
because Utah's people are the irriga-
tion pioneers of the nation; they blazed
the trail which so many others are
now following. Utah is entitled to a
large share of the credit for the na-
tional irrigation bill, for it was to
Utah that the experts came for pre-
cept and example.Now, if we are to reap the first ben-
efits of the national statute, it is neces-
sary for the legislature to set aside
a liberal sum of money to be used in
co-operating with the national govern-
ment in establishing irrigation works.
We know we have certain possibilities
here, but we are not prepared to dem-
onstrate to impartial judges just how
great those possibilities are. We know
we have some water, but how much
or how it may be used so as to bring
about the greatest good to the great-
est number we do not know.To accurately measure the water in
Utah's watersheds is one of the pur-
poses of the joint irrigation bill which
has been introduced in the legislature.
This will involve the expenditure of
a considerable amount of money, and
an appropriation for it should be made.
Otherwise the bill will fail to have
the effect intended. Utah must show
the nation that it is earnest in its be-
lief that national aid for irrigation
will result in promoting the general
welfare, not only of this state, but of
the entire west.We cannot afford to be niggardly.
The thing must be well done. If it is,
Utah will be given an impetus in the
irrigation line that will carry it far
ahead of the other states. Now is the
time to act.

WOMAN REPORTER'S BRAVERY.

PERMIT US TO GLORY for a mo-
ment in the spunk of one woman
reporter. At one of the sessions of
the Daughters of the American
Revolution, held recently in Wash-
ington, Mrs. William H. McCartney, a
delegate from Pennsylvania, denounced
newspaper reporters generally and de-
manded their exclusion from the ses-
sions. It is barely possible that her
action was instituted because she had
not been given as much publicity as she
thought she deserved.After denouncing the reporters
from the platform Mrs. McCart-
ney went among the reporters,
many of whom were women, and
denounced them individually. "At
the next session," she declared, "I will
see that all of you reporters are ex-
cluded." Then uprose a woman report-
er whose name, unfortunately, is not
given in the dispatches. We say unfor-
tunately, because her courage and her
will entitle her to a high place in the
esteem of all newspaper men and women.
Her answer to Mrs. McCartney was:"Do it. Just try keeping the news-
paper reporters out of your congress
and there won't be enough of your old
society left in two years' time to make
a mark. You all live on newspaper no-
toriety, and if you couldn't have your
fuss and feathers, your pink teas and
your comings and goings written up in
the newspapers you would yield up
your chairs."It may be very rude in The Herald
to even suggest such a thing, but we
cannot restrain a wild desire to say:
"Bully for this woman reporter!" She
told Mrs. McCartney some sound truths
in a very forcible manner. Most of the
societies builded on the lines of the D.
A. R., worthy though they are, would
soon languish and die if it were not for
the generous space which the news-
papers give to reports of their proceed-
ings. The average public woman likes
to see her name in the paper just about
as well as the average public man.Indeed, she can hardly be called a
public woman until after her name has
appeared in the newspapers a few times.
It is to be hoped that Mrs. McCart-
ney is not a fair sample of the D.
A. R. membership. If she is, that or-
ganization is drifting rapidly toward
the rocks of disaster and disintegration.
As the woman reporter well said,
if reporters are excluded from the pro-
ceedings of the congress, it won't be
two years before an elevator car will
be plenty big enough to accommodate
any of the sessions.The same thing is true of most orga-
nizations of a public or semi-public
character, and nearly all the people in
those organizations realize the fact. And,
in conclusion, once more we desire
to take off our chapeau to the woman
reporter who dared to speak her mind
to so important a personage as a de-
legate to the congress of the D. A. R.But He Was Still Up.
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SOCIETY.

Miss Gretta Coagriff and Miss Eliza-
beth M. Coagriff have gone to Los
Angeles to spend a few months.The Mission circle of the First Bap-
tist church will be entertained by Mrs.
Gross and Mrs. Nipper Thursday af-
ternoon at 524 State street.Mrs. John Lewis has returned from
New York City.The George R. Maxwell W. R. C.
will hold a special meeting Saturday,
Feb. 7, at 3 p. m., to meet the na-
tional president for inspection. All
members are requested to be prompt.
McKean corps cordially invited.The Cleofan will meet next Friday
at Mrs. Wells.Mrs. Nat M. Brigham will return to
Chicago this morning, accompanied by
her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Young.The people in Sunshine gave a party
Monday evening in honor of Mrs. J. H.
Witbeck of Salt Lake City. Music and
songs were some of the features. Re-
freshments were served.Mrs. E. M. Charlton has left for New
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J. Auerbach & Bro.

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Very Special Offering for Week Com-
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For Misses and Children.

Sizes 2 to 14 years,
AT LESS THAN COST OF PRODUCTION.Those who have taken advantage of our Great Sale
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homes astonished, but mightily pleased with the bar-
gains they secured. This week we start the Mighty
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pretty Dresses, made by the best manufacturers in
America for their show rooms, which have, now that
orders have been placed, answered their purpose, have
been secured by our buyers at a great sacrifice, and are
placed for your choosing here tomorrow. There are
some of every size, but never more than one of a kind.
Be on time to take advantage of this great drawing
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New Modes in
SPRING TOP COATSOur showing of swell Tailor-made Top Coats is the
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All that we ask is a few minutes of inspection on your
part.Special lines of Vicuna, Cravanette, and English
Covert, some silk lined. Never were we so well pre-
pared to demonstrate our style supremacy. Prices range
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\$10.00 Upward

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Our New Spring SuitsAre exceptional works of art from the leading designers of custom
tailoring of Europe and New York and were selected with the great-
est care as to style, material and workmanship. We contend that
quality is remembered long after price is forgotten. NEW SILK
AND WASH WAISTS that are perfect in style and fit.OUR IMPORTED NECKWEAR ARE GEMS OF ART. SEE win-
dow display. SPRING STREET AND PATTERN HATS will be
ready to show in a few days. NEW GOODS in all departments arriv-
ing daily at prices in the range of all.HAMILTON'S Correct Dress for Women,
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Fire, Life and Accident INSURANCEAetna of Hartford \$14,071,948
Fireman's Fund, of California 4,579,013
Alliance, of England 21,330,000
Northern, of England 30,729,495
Royal Exchange, of London, England 30,000,000
Franklin Fire, of Philadelphia 3,087,001WE COLLECTED
\$52.50 for P. L. Hess of Salt Lake City. The claim was sixteen years old.
\$20 for THE CALIFORNIA WINE CO. from an old judgment.
\$30 for G. D. GOLDEN & SON of Rocky Bar, Ida.
\$20 for L. & A. COHEN, and part of it was outlawed.
\$20 for THE SALT LAKE CITY BREWING CO. from a man "that was
dead."
\$30 for A. W. SEWALL & CO. of Tascara, Nev.
\$40 for G. F. & H. R. BECKSTEAD of Riverton, Utah, on an old bill that
has been standing for five or six years old.
\$40 for JOHN STRICKLEY of the Kentucky Liquor Store of Salt Lake
City from an old claim contracted about eleven years ago.
\$40 for PELAX RHINEHOLDT of Ogen.
\$20 for STUDEBAKER BROS. MFG. CO. This was about eleven years
old.
\$75 for the W. T. SMITH CO. of Eiko, Nev.
\$75 for THE MCKAY TANNING CO. of San Francisco, from an old judg-
ment eight years old.
\$3,000 for MRS. CHARLOTTE COWELL of Provo, Utah.
We have collected over \$3,000 for DR. JEREMIAH BEATTIE from debts
ranging from sixteen to one or two years old.
We are SCIENTIFIC COLLECTORS OF HONEST DEBTS. We can do
you good.
If you have had debts old or new, here or anywhere, we can get you
some money. No collection, no charge. Established ten years.Merchants' Protective Ass'n
Francis G. Luke, General Manager.
Top Floor Commercial Block, Salt Lake City

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Pies and every desirable variety
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19 East Third South.BEITENBURGER PORTLAND-CEMENT.
German HERCULES Brand.
STRONGEST AND FINEST CEMENT.
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